MASSACHUSETTS.

Corruption Among the Beston Police Detec-tives—The New York Officials Outdone by Those of the "Hub"—A Ten Thousand Dol-lar Gold Robbery Countenanced for Ten per Cent of the Plunder—A Stray Chapter of the Lord Bond Robbery and the New York De-

The recent developments of corrup" on and inef-tiency in the detective police system of New York city have been met by more then an equal discovery is, the controlling powers of the Police De w York have not eve : thought fit to shield om the public the loose manuer in which affairs are been conducted, while here in Boston the athorities empowered to investigate—even to a simmittee of the Legislature—have determined inhide under a bushell all the facts which ted to expose the complicity of officers. s. The particular occasion which has to the surface some of the disreputable and e features of the practices of the Boston de-has been the robbery of ten thousand dollars from George H. Gooding, a State street The robbery, as will be remembered, was selves in breaking open the safe and

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of Police, Colonel John C. Kurtz, and he de-Thus much for the robbery, and now for the circumstances and facts which subsequently transpired. Mr. Gooding, of course, gave information to the Chief of Police, Colonel John C. Kurtz, and he detailed a couple of his detectives to investigate, or, in other words, "work up" the case, and the duty was assigned to Benjamin Helbh and William Jones, both old members of the detective force of Boston. Two or three days following the robbery, after the fact had been published in the Hisharla and become generally known in New York, Captain Jourdan arrested three notorious thieves in that city named Hartdey, Barron and Wilson. He found upon the person of one of them a large quantity of gold answering the description of that stolen from the sale of Mr. deding, and telegraphed the fact to him the builty and requested him to come on an acceptance of the general part of the gold and the could dentify the meu or the specialed by the Chief of Police of Boston, and they informed him that there was patch to the or the specialed by the Chief of Police of Boston, and they informed him that there was patch to the order of the Boston officers, paid no attention to this despatch or to several others of a similar nature which he afterwards received from Captain Jourdan was to get him on there and beat him out of some moner. Mr. Gooding, following the advice of the Boston officers, paid no attention to this despatch or to several others of a similar nature which he afterwards received from Captain Jourdan, notwithstanding the latter told him repeatedly that he was sure that he had got hold of the right men. Captain Jourdan finally telegraphed Mr. Gooding that although he was confident that he had for him to be aftered and the lieves in custody he would be obliged to release them unless he came on and dentified them. Again consulting the Boston officers as to want to do in the matter, he followed their advice and telegraphed Cap ain Jourdan to inform him whether or not one of the parties in his custody was minus a forefinger on his lef

are these:—That the robbing was conceived and exceuted by the weil known thieves Hardey, Wison,
Haslam, Barton and Penny, and that Barry Jennings, and Charles H. Steadman, popularly known
in Boston as dog fanciers, were accessories before
and after the fact; that they robbed Mr. Gooding of
some ten thousand dollars in speece, and carried the
same away in pails to the dog pit of Harry Jennings,
on Portland street, and that in the division of the
plunder two Boston detectives received \$1,000 or ten
per cent of the whole amount; that the division was
made on the night of the robbery, and that in view
of all these circumstances, if they are true, the tack
of enterprise on that part of the Boston police detectives in securing the arrest of the guilty parties is
fully accounted for.

At the time it became known among the robbers
that the police were on their track they suspected
that thaslam had exposed them, and Barton and Wilson followed him to Philadelphia, cut his throat and
left him for dead. He recovered, however, and not
only exposed the Gooding robbery, as has been described, but also implicated his assailants in a Philadelphia robbery, for which they are now serving a
term in the State Prison. Immediately after this
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term in the State Prison. Hamediately after this liasiam managed to get away to Europe, and the Pennsylvania authorities requiring the services of Barton and Wilson for a few years, the only ores that Mr. Gooding could hold for his robbery were Jennings, Steadman and Penny, and the latter being Jakon for State s evidence he was insured against prosecution, and only the accessories were tried. They were convicted, however, and will be schienced on Thursday of the present week.

To explain about the despatch to Captain Jourdan, concerning the man with the missing foreinger, it is only necessary to state that Penny's left hand is abridged in the manner described, and at the time the despatch concerning him was sent it is alleged that the Boston officers knew him to be at the house of a friend three or four miles outside of Boston. All these facts and a great many more, tending to show corruption in the Boston police system, have been known in offices intries for a considerable time, and an investigation now joing on will probably result in the establishment of a police force under the immediate control of the State. Colonel Kurtz, the Chief of the Boston force, denies in a public card the statements concerning the Gooding robbery, and invites a "public" examination, and it this is accorded him he will have an opportunity to correct the public ordation which is now entertained against him.

One unpublished fact that came under the observation of Mr. Gooding in his experience is closely connected with the Lord bond robbery in New York, While in Montreal he was introduced to descrive John's Young, of New York, and also Hod Annis, and it his presence mai in that of the Ecohon detectives he drivison of the 22-6,00) reward of Mr. Lord was made between Young, Annis and others.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Central Committee has decided to call a convention for July 14, to nominate a gubernatorial candidate.

The order of Knights of Pythias, of Philadelphia.

Offer \$1,000 reward for the detection of the murgierer of Smith, their fellow memoer, at Grard Hall.

A small wooden block at the foot of Franklin street, Portland, Me., owned by Mrs. James Stafford, was burned yesterday moraing. Insured for

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The town of liebron, Conn., voted yesterday by more than two to one to loan its bonds for five per cent of its grand levy to the New Haven, Middle-bown and Williamotic Railroad Company.

The congregation of the Second Reformed church, of Philadelphia, have called the Rev. Dr. Alexander R. Thompson, of New York, as pustor, in place of Rev. Dr. Taimadge, recently called to Brooklyn.

A dedication of the Mexican monument at Harrisburg, Pa., for which such extensive preparations have been made, has been incidentely postponed on account of the Legislature having jetused to make appropriatious to defray the expenses incident descets.

WOMER'S P'CHTS IN HASSACHUSETTS.

A Comparison of the Legislature Plainly Tell of To by Wendell Phillips, Jelia Ward How and Lacy Stone-Blackwell—The Era Bosron, March 30, 1860.

The question of placing women upon an equality with the masculines, so far as civil and political rights are concerned, is one which has for a year or more agitated the people of Massachusetts. Some six months since a taree days' convention was held in Boston, and that has been closely followed ever since by a series of mass meetings in every town, hamlet and city throughout the State's domain, and, added to all these, the strong-minded fair sex of the different localities have been industriously engaged in obtaining signatures to petitions, and the two branches of the Legislature have been nooded with them. In reponse to the calls of the petitioners and advocates of women's rights the Legislature appointed a joint special committee to investigate the whole question, and this forenoon the committee gave a public hearing to ail parties interested. There was present a large number of women, and also a number of men ing to all parties interested. There was present a large number of women, and also a number of men who have been prominently identified with the movement for the past twenty years. Wendell Phillips was the first to address the com-

wenter ramips was the first to diss Lucy Stom would have been present to make the open-ing argument, and he regretted very much her would have been present to make the opening argument, and he regretted very much her necessary absence. The question of granting women the right of ballot, he said, was not a new one either in this country or Europe, and in both countries it seemed to be the great question of the hour. He advocated it first on the ground of simple, absolute right, and if it was disputed on this ground civilization on this Continent was ignored. The cardinal principle of American pointies is taxation and representation, and side by side of this principle is another that we have no right to make a subject responsible to law unless he has consented to that law. Taxation, therefore, ought to carry with it the ballot, and as woman is amenable to law she ought to have a voice in making that law. He claimed that distinction of sex was not sufficient to make a distinction in granting the ballot, and woman could not, constitutionally or otherwise, delegate her inherent right of making laws to another person; for it was nothing more nor less than surrendering her moral guardianship. No one denied that woman was competent to express an opinion, and he falled to see where the objection was to allowing her to express by vote an opinion, and he falled to see where the objection was to allowing her to expediency of granting the ballot to woman and the manner in which she shall use it, he claimed that she is the equal of man; and if she was not, so long as she is competent to be bung and otherwise suffer under the laws, she is competent to have a part in making those laws. He dil not accept the theory that woman was better than man, but he believed that the latter was fifty per cent below the former; but he pointed standard could be raised if woman was admitted to participate in politics, and claimed that the latter was fifty per cent below the former; but the political standard could be raised if woman was admitted to participate in politics, and claimed that the latter was fifty per cent below the former; but the political standard could be

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The hearing occupied the attention of the committee all the forenoon, and the four or five hundred visitors present renained wrapt in attention until the close. Both Mr. Pailips and Lucy Stone were unusually foreible and eloquent in their remarks, and tiey were frequently interrupted with hearty applicate. There will be further hearings of the committee, and it is seriously entertained by many that a bill giving the right of suffrage to women will be reported; but the matter of its passage by the Legistanter is exceedingly doubtuit, if, however, a bill as brought in there will interested by a protracted discussion, and the question with be theroughly ventilized in its different phases.

AUCTION SALE OF BOOKS.

On yesterday the sale of Judge Greene's library was continued at the rooms of Bangs, Merwin & Co., 624 and 696 Broadway, and was largely attended by collectors and dealers in books. The works sold were part of the collection of American poetry, and included many superior productions and New England and Philadelphia publications of old dates and various merits. It was evident that the prevailing literary taste does not exclude the efforts of writers who have before American literature attained its present proportions, as the old publications found ready purchasers at fair prices. Many of these, however, are bought because they are difficult to obtain, and there is no likelihood that they will be republished. This was the case with many books which had been privately printed, and of which only a small edition was asseed. Among the principal works sold were the following:—Clement C. Moore's Poems, New York, 1944, \$2 50; Mrs. Morico's "Bencon Hill," Boston, 1747, \$2 50; Munfbri's Plays and Poems, Petersburg, Va., 1728, \$3 50; "New Hampshire Book," Nashna, 1842, \$1 76; an essay by S. Nics on "The Reduction of Louisburg and the Fortresses Thereto Eclonging on Cape Breton," New London, 1747, \$12; Fom Paine's Jests, Philadelphia, 1740, \$1 75; "A Focical Epistic to His Excellency George Washington," May Rev. Charles H. Worster. This small book, which showed the very limited extent of the printing business at the time, as it was printed in London for Dilley & Co., brought \$12. One of another edition, also printed in London, for Bennett Wheeler, Providence, R. L., with engraved portrait, brought \$10. included many superior productions and New Eng-

A MAN GARROTED AND ROBBED AT GOSHEN.

On Saturday night last Mr. John W. Webb, 1 farmer living near Goshen, was garroted by two men while in the act of untying his horse in a shed at Goshen, and a gold watch and chain valued at about \$150 taken forcibly from him. The perpetra-tors nave not been arrested as yet.

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHINGS OPERA TROUPE.—There was a large house last night at the Brook'yn Academy of Music to hear Flotow's opers, "Martha," as rendered by this most celebrated and successful of English opera companies. Mrs. Richings, whose name appeared on the bills last night as Mrs. Bernard, took the part of Lady Harriet, and it is needless to say that she fully sustained the reputation that she had already acquired. Mrs. Seguin, who played the rôle of Nancy, besides winning applause as a singer, showed that she was by no means unfitted for the part of an actress. Lionel was assigned to Mr. Wm Castle, whose well trained tenor voice made him one of the favorities of the evening. As Plunkett Mr. S. Campbell, an excellent bartione, had a fine opportudity to show off the qualities of his voice, which as well appreciated, as the encores plainly showed. As for the machinery of the opera, anybody who has been to the Brooklyn Academy within three or four years must know what that is. RICHINGS OPERA TROUPS.-There was a

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The Grand Opera House.—The preparations for the first performance of "The Tempest," at the Grand Opera House, are now complete, and the piece will be given to-night for the first time, with all the effect which may reasonably be expected from the expense and the good taste enlisted in its production. A dress rehearsal of the play was last night held before a goodly assembly, and the scenery and machinery which Mr. Getz has produced for the illustration and embellishment of the poet's ideal exhibited the fertility of resource and the cultivated taste of that artist. The cast of "The Tempest" is a strong one. Mr. E. L. Davenport, who plays Prospero, enjoys an honorable esteem as one of the best Shakspearian actors on the stage, and this distinction is fully shared by that fine Shakspearian comedian, Mr. Davidge, who is to personate Caliban. Mr. Mayo, who makes his dibut to night in New York, is generally regarded as one of the most promising of our young actors. Miss Fiddes and Miss Lucette are English actresses. The nymphs in the grand masque scene are to be represented by the Moriacchi ballet troupe, reorganized and strengthened for the occasion. Since the closing of the opera bouffe season the theatre has been extensively redecorated, and in some instances alightly improved. The vestibule especially has undergone extensive alterations, among which monograms and glass doors are the most noticeable.

Mr. Kennedy, the

was very large, the hall being filled in every part. The programme consisted of a number of the songs of "dear and scotland," many of them being the compositions of the "bonnie bard Bobbie Burns." Among these one of the best was, "Of A' the Airts the Wind Can Blaw," a beautifully pathetic song, which was rendered by Mr. Kennedy in a very effective manner. The gentieman is too well known to the New York public to mage it necessary to enter into critical comment upon his abilities. He will carry with him to California, for which place he sails in a short while, the best wishes of a large number of admirers in this city. Between the first and second parts of the programme Mr. Kennedy told a few anecdotes and incidents from Dean Ramsay's "Reminiscences of Scotlish Life and Character." Miss Kennedy played the accompaniments in a very acceptable manner.

The second Philharmonic rehearsal will take place at the Academy of Music on Friday a ternoou. The nies, "Ideale," an overture to "Faust," by Wagner. in whose music there is generally a superabundance of the Mephistophelian spirit, and fleethoven's First Symphony in C. A Philharmonic rehearsal or concert is undoubtedly the most recherche feast of music which can be obtained in the metropolis, and music which can be obtained in the metropolis, and more particularly this season, when, thanks to the enterprise and energy of the president of the society, Dr. Doremus, the orchestra has been raised to the full quota of one hundred performers, and the rendering of the classical works in the programme leaves nothing to be wished for even by the most exacting musician. Arrangements have been made to remove the cause of the complaints in regard to seats. It is very difficult, with such immense audiences as those which throng the Academy when Carl Bergmann waves his baton, to accommodate even a fair proportion of the patrons of the Philharmonic.

Lucille Western is edifying the loving saints of Sait Lake City with her impersonation of Nancy Sikes.

Miss Fanny Stocqueller has been meeting with much success in buriesque in the Crescent City. On Saurday evening last she took a benefit at the Academy of Music.

Miss Alice Failaps, a young lady, who is said to be in possession of one of the linest contraito voices in England, is anxious to visit this country professionally. She is at present giving a series of popular concerts in Birmingham.

The Ladies' Cuban Relief Association have effected arrangoments with Miss Keilogg to sing in some of her most popular pieces at a grand vocal and instrumental concert, to be given at Stefaway Hail on the 12th of April. The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the sick and wounded patriots in Caba.

A New Orleans criticism on the "Lottery of Life" says that "the representation of the ferry slip, with the passengers waiting for the boat, is the perfection of realism." Hardly the "perfection." That can only be realized by going down to the Jersey City ferry and sceing it done by the original boat and Simon Pure passengers, which is a very dramatic and artistic speciace.

Barrett's liamet in San Francisco has excited a good dead of intelligent and, in the main, favorable criticism.

James Stark, tragedian and quondam legislator, is back from Australia and playing in the silver-studied State of Nevada.

ANNUAL BOOK TRADE SALE.

The second annual book trade sale at Clinton Hall commenced yesterday. The catalogue of books on sale includes contributions from many prominent is arranged to occupy four days. The lots sold yesterday were from Claxton, Remsen & Haffeifinger, Pailadelphia; John G. Wells, George P. Coolidge, Pett & Dillingham, E. Stelger, New York; Schaefer & Koradi, Philadelphia; G. P. Punam & Son, New York; Wm. W. Swayne, London, Edmborg, New York and Brooklyn; George Routledge & Sons, Jas. Miler, New York; Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, and Henry D. Degan, New York. There was a fair attentance of the trade, most of them being home dealers. Several Western traders were present and made liberal purchases. The books sold mostly at moderate rates. Among the sales were a number of valuable editions of Shaaspeare and the poets, which were sold at low prices. Among the los on sale tomorrow are valuable collections from the well known firms of Hurd & Houghton, of this city, and of Loring, and Little, Brown & Co., of Boston; a collection of abums and Bibles from W. W. Harding, of Philadelphia, and of pictores from Chas. Taber, New Bedford, Mass., and Fabronious, Gurney & Co., of this city. is arranged to occupy four days. The lots sold yes

THE PRESIDENT OF THE POLICE ROADS.

for some days, but has not yet put in an appearance at the Central Office. There are various reports circulated as to the condition of his health, but it is generally concelled that he is so ill that many weeks must clapse before he can assume his duties in the Board.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 39, 1859.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Sisam Yacht fiest. The New York Associate! Fress do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1985:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1893, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of slop news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

Bar The office of the Herald steam yachts Jawan and Jawas erry is at Whitehall site. All communications from comers and consignate to the masters of inward bound years sais with he forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Stramahip Minnesota (Br), Price, Liverpool-Williams A Guina
Steamship Siberia (Br.). Martyn, Liverpool via Queenstown
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Steamship Leo, Dearborn, bavannab—Murray. Ferris &
Co. Steamship James Adger, Lookwood, Charlest an & Co.

ona. Brig Neille, Davís, St Croix—Roche Bros & Coffey. Brig Cascatelle, Carrisic, Matanzas—Waydell & Co. Prig Nelly Ware, Ware, Matanzas—Mosa & Watd. Schr W E Leggett, Porter, Philadelphia—W B mith. hith.

Schr A L Flich, Yates, Elizabethport—J S Ingraham.

Schr S & B Small, Cates, Hoston.

Schr Manz-ield, Achora, Boston.—W S Brown & Co.

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Schr Mary Gray, Allyn, Uncasville.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steomship Scotia (Br.), Judkins, Liverpoot March 20, and
Queenstown Ilst, with moise and passengers, to E Cunard.
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E; 28th, lat 49 15, passed a London line steamer, bound E.
Steamship City of Core (Br.), Phillips, Liverpool via Queenstown and Halifax, with moise and passengers to John G
Daic. Steamship Flag, Hoffman, Fernandina, 72 hours, with coton, do, to Florida Ralirodd Co.

Steamship San Jachno Akuns, Savannah, with mose and sasengers, to W. R. Garriou, Savannah, with mose and sasengers, to W. R. Garriou, Savannah March 27, with rise and passengers, to R. Lowden.

Steamship Luntsville, Crowell, Savannah March 27, with rise and passengers, to R. Lowden.

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moise and passengers, to R Lowden.

Steamaniny Champion, Lockwood, Charleston March 27,
with mose and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co.

Steamanin Louis: Moore, Wallace, Newborn, NC, with
moise and passengers, to Murray. Perris & Co.

Steamanin Po Niagars, Hakeman, Richmond, City Point and
Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion
Steamanin Co.

Punch, Meincke & Co.

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Bart Prineston (Br), Ackerly, Campeachy, 15 days, with logwood, &c, to Brett, Son & Co. Had some heavy weather. Bark Rialio (Br), Smith, Matanzas, 17 days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton. Had moderate weather.

Bark Edwin, Mayo, Boston, 3 days, in ballast, to master. Brigh H Seavey tof Bangor), Lee, Mayaguez, March 15, with molasses to E T Smith & Co; vessel to J H Winchester. Salied in company with brig Gem, for New York.

Brig Wiley Smith (Br), McPhee, Port au Pinit, 17 days. in ballast to Von Frang & Co.

Brig Adelaide (of Topsham), Wilson, Cardenas, 9 days, with sugar to master.

Schr Neilie Doc (of Banger), Richardson, Guandon, Schr Neilie Doc (of Banger), Richardson, Guandon, Schr Route & Co., vessel days, with sugar and molasses to Moses Taylor & Co., vessel to H W Loud & Co.

Schr Bothen, Hagermann, Baracoa, 8 days, with fruit, to Dolliner, Potter & Co. Had strong easterly winds and split salis. March 25, lat 36 23, long 74 31 spoke ship Alexandra, of Ballmore. 25th, lat 52 35, long 75 19 spoke schr Angler, A. Schr F H Allen, Mon. 16 Mobile.

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BELOW.

Bark Jendral, 22 days from Havann.

Bark Snowdon.

Bark Fleetwing.

Brig Iris (4r. Simmons, from Martinique 16 days, with gar to H A Vatable & Son.

Erig J Titus, from Porto Rico.

Brig Alfarenta (Br., 10 days from Glace Bay.

Schr Sayland.

SAILED.

Steamships Westphalts, Hamburg; City of Mexico, Havana and Vera Cruz; James Adger, Charleston; Albemarie, Nor-folk, &c; Leo, bava-mah.

Shipping Notes.

The ship Fleetford, 1124 toas, built in 1864 at East Poston, and belonging to Portamouth, is on the great balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip for the purpose of being stripped of her old and furnished with a new suit of yellow netal sheathing.

Gurnstrown, March 16. The brig Bessie, Captain Mondy, after having been repaired and redited with new sails, re-sumed her voyage yesterday for Philadelphia. 18th—The sails Mond hinno was surveyed yecterday, and six

THE RECENT RAPID BUN OF THE STEAMSHIP HOLSANIA recent quinkest trip ever made from New York to Southamp ton. She left New York on the 5th inst, passed Sandy Hook

Denn, at Red Hook, the steamboat A B Valentine. She is 205 feet keel, 25 feet beam and 5 feet depth of hold. She is owned by Thomas Cornell, of Rondout, and is to be used for the purpose of towing on the Hudson river.

Mesars Priebee & Story lambded a handsome schooner from their shipyard in Gioscenter 27th mat, built for parties in Harwich.

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Sonn Joyn W Beill, of Stonington, 23 tons, built at New York in 1 48, has been sold to parties in Taunton. Mays, for \$360, and will hereafter hall from that port, under command of Capt Norcutt, late of stoop Cib.

Waxlouren.

Windomen.

Ship Herald, Nickerson, of NB, was at Zanzibar Jan 23, with 160 bbls ap oil and 4 lbs ambergris since last report; wond sail 25th for home.

Hark Helen Mar, Herendeen, of NB, arrived at Honolulu Feb til from a cruse.

Bark Elizabeth Swilt, Bliven, of NB, arrived at Hito Feb I3, and innuef 80 bbls ap oil falle.

Bark John Daw-on, Wicks, of NB, was at Mahe Jan 28, has ing taken 30 bbls ap oil since last report—500 ap all told; would be at Mahe last of July.

Febr A L Putton, of Provincetows, was at Savanna-la-Mar Pith 18, with 20 bbls backman on.

Sup Queen of Beauty, from San Francisco for Liverpool.
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Ship Jennio Enstrant, Gelchell, from Batavia for Amsterdam, Dec 28, lat 32 S, lon 76 E.
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Ship P G Flaorbard, Ulction, from Antwerp for Calino,
Peb 9, lat 350 N, lon 25 W.
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Liverpool, Dec 25, lat 85 S, lon 55 W.
Bark Offonest, from Liverpool for Paltimore (with bowspris apring, March 5, lat 45, lon 8,
Bark Marathon, Donnell, from Boston for New Zealand,
Peb 4, lat 2 N, lon 25 W.
Bark Banian, thase, 15 days from Shanghae for New York,
Dec 15, in the Stratts of Such.
Brig tipper, from Portand for the West Indies, March 20,
lat 34, lon 70.

Foreign Power.

Providence,
ANTWERP, March 18—Arrived, Gellert, Lenkenan, NYork,
Batted 18th, Withelmine, Rhetr, NYork; 17th, Wm Frothlanham, Back, do; 18th, Junchesse d'Oriesas, Himes, do.
8 mistot. (PH), March 18—Arrived, Fosm, Jenkins, NYork;
19th, F Bourneuf, Perry, Savannan; Laura Maria, Albrecht,
NYork; NYOR.

BROUWREHAVEN, March 15. Arrived, Johannes, Lennder, Helvoet (and sailed for NYork); Inh, Creat of the Wave, Jones, Beltimore.

Biggirgila VEN, March 15. Arrived, Meridian, Lenr, Phil-Biggirgila VEN, ROBERALN,
SAF PRINCIPLE OF THE PARTIES FIRE THE PARTIES OF THE PAR Daniel, New Gricken,
Salied from Paulike 17th, Sandusky, Norton, NYork,
Harray, March 29 - Arrived, steamship Fereire, Doschesne,
NYork for Harra (and proceeded),
Camitry, March 18 - Arrived, St Peter, Goodwin, Antwerp;
17th, Macchiay, Hogers, London; Dith, Thos Lord, Day, Antwerp,
Salied 17th, Caroline, Samuelson, NYork; 17th, Enchanter,
Gartiny, Boston,
Caolians, Barch 7 - Salied, Giulicita, Longobard, New
York.

METANTINOPLE, March 8—Arrived, Lydia Varwell, NYork. ETHAGENA, March 15—Arrived, H L Routh, Martin, COAST, WCA, Feb 4—In port bark Early Morn (Br), , from Boston via Havana. ISLEN, March 23—In port bark Bessie Simpson; briga d, Ruth, E F Sweet, and Winfield; achr L M Strout. March 18—Arrived, Clara Killam, Cann, London ted for Boston). Antwerp,

"ALMOUTH, March 17—Arrived, Arthur, Shaffer, NYork;
b, Geo Paimer, Smith, Rottsrdam for Boston, in distress,

"ALWAY, March 15—Arrived, Danneberg, Wuiff, NYork,

"LASGOW, March 20—Arrived, Caledonia (s), McDonald,

OA, March 13-Arrived, Adelaide Baker, Baker, Cal GENOA, March 13-Arrived, Adelaide Baker, Baker, CalO.
HONG KONG, Feb 19-Arrived previous, ahlps Mational
fagic, Nickerson, and Windward, Marreit, San Francisco.
Sailed previous to Feb 19, ships Golden Fisece, Willcomb,
and White Swallow, Knowles, Manlis.
HAVER, March 16-Arrived, Wm Fenn (s.), Billings, Lonsel (and sailed 17th for Nyork); Bh, Annie Crompton, Gileri, NYork; 19th, Caledonia, Carier, New Orleans.
Bailed 16th, Lisbon, Cuttis, Bordeaux and New Orleans.
Cleared 18th, Narraganscti, Hamlin, NYork.
HAMNUSA, March 16-Bailed, Prinz Albert, Heiderich,
York; 17th, Saxonia (s.), Meyer, Havre and NYork.
LIVLEROGU, March 16-Arrived, Hannah Maria, Hocklit,
aittimore; 17th, Letith (s.), Karnetson, Savannah; 18th, TiJour, Kinley, NYork; Millbank (s.), Smith, New Orleans; J
Thiermann, Becker, Isavannah; Golden Horn (s.), Macth, Charieston; Founona, Irvine, Moolie; Seaman, Jordan,
vannah; 18th, Moses Day, Woodworth, New Orleans;
th, Campbell, McBride, do; Chas Chauoner, Russell, SaManha.

vannah. Malaga. March 13—Arrived, Tempiar, Bertlett, NYork rould proceed to Almeria to perform 3 days quarantine). Ceared 16th, bark Chief, Harding, N'ora. Manyrour, March 17—Salled, Wm Fisher, Birney, Phila-

NA, March 6 Arrived, S A W Welsh, Watson, Tri-th, Oolie McNell, White, Palermo. 5th, Anna Weilington, Owena, NYork; Giulia Paris, rapani and NYork: 11th, Margarel Edwards, Thomas, e Banfield, Jago, NYork. ELLES, March 14 Salied, Brigneti, Lavarello, and or NYork.

March Is—In port bark Mayflower, Dill, for Shin brigs Rea; Gaver, for do do; T Towner; New Haven Ed; I. W Armstrong, for do Elh, son, Dill, for do Ekit; Frairie Bird (Er., from diag; schre Right Hower, Kogers, for Boston nsworth, McFarland, for NYork do; blien Carr.

for Charleston do.

Salled 18th, brig Gem, Neal, Nyork,
NEWPORT, March 16-Arrived, Nicholas Thayer, Cro-ty,
Havre: Sebra Mosca, Killam, Antwern.

Salle d 12th, Suomi, Fredriksen, Philadelphia; 16th, Woodide, Kandadi, New Orleans.
NEWOASTLE, March 15-Fait out, 1911. and norms, restrikeen, Philadelphia; 16th, Wood-all, New Oricans.
File, March 13.—Ent out, Odlis, Marconini, and Fancks, for Nork: 18th, J. L. Wickwire, Wiley, th, Die Heimath, Facoks, NYork. Dee 31.—Arrived, Tribity, Turner, NYork, t, March 11.—In port schra Lizzie Batcheider, Eng-illmore, Idg—had lost anchor and chain; Amos omers, for de do; Addre Blaisdell, Gartield, from just arrived.

pain, just arrived. FLA DE ROADS, March 17—Sailed, Riga (s), Hunte Newcastle), New Orleans. SOUTH, March 18—Arrived, Granen, Bjelke, Baltimor Plandu. March 14—Arrived, Salteroe, Hayer, NYork.
PONER, March 18—In port bark Reindeer, for New York in lays; sehr L. B. Wing, for Philadelphia 2 days.
PORT AU PRINCE, March 16—In port bark R Murray, Jr. Tripoil (a), Le Messurier, NYork for Liverpool

Prancisco.
SOUTHAMPTON, March 20—Arrived, steamship New York
Nordenhott, New York for Bremen.
Nordenhott, New York.
VENICK, March 16—Salled, Ston Pietron, Lauro, NYork.
VENICK, March 16—Arrived, Margaret Hain, Wallace, Few

oston.
March 29 Arrived, schrs Gen Banks, Ginn, Enannah la-Mar; Rose Szerrett, Boane, and John Nye, Wiley, americond, Vai, A. H. Frys, Collina, do; Buccyhalus, High, amez River, Vai, N. B. Hawes, Hiswes, Tangler; B. Certiher, Donne, Bathmore; Bony Boat, Kelley, Fhiladelphia.
Ciearsa.—Steamships Cuba (Br.), Moodie, Liverpool via
NYork; Roman, Baker, Phiadelphia; ship Bunker Hill, Davis, Höng Kong; barks, Trovatore, Banchard, Matanzas;
Henry Filtner, Dickev, Aspinwall; Lorena, Hichborn, Cardenas; brigs Hiram Abilf, Tibbetts, Trincad; John Boyd
(dir, Sprague, Cientuegos; Hazard, McFarland, Matanzas;
schrs V W Alton, Cummings, Richmond; L F Smith, Orle,
and becan virid, Kelly, Philadelphia,
BALTICORE, March 2s-Arrived, barks New Light,
Rrowa, klo Janeiro; Talisman (Br., Anderson, Rio Janeiro;

ALEXANDRIA, March 29-Arrived, schr Cla

sches F W Alton, Cummings, Richmond; L F Smith, Crie, and Ocean rind, Kelly, Philadelphia,
BALTI CORE, March 24-Arrived, barks New Light,
Brown, Sho Janeiro; Tallsman (Br., Anderson, Rio Janeiro;
Henry F Lord, Pincham, Matanzas; Loretto (Br., Teaeda e.
Cardiff; Drift Eclipse Br., Curria, Mayaquer; Endorus,
Haskell, Matanzas; schrs Decatur Oukes, Berry, Nyork;
W C Atwater, Parker, New Haven; Guiding Star, Blanchard,
Demerara; Mary E Smith, Smith, Navassa; A Denike, Jones,
Matanzas; Lasila Rookh, Hortland.
Cleared—Brigs Silensio (Ital), Harbaoo, Malala and Pa-lermo; Potomac (Br.), Moore, Demerara; schrs David Miller,
Ma.ee, Hoboken; 6 W Rawley, Rawley, Boston: Annie
Bennett, Brown, Jersey City; Sere, Williama, Lersey City;
John Forsythe, Applegate, Farhanen; S A Clark, Jones,
Newark; W H Kensle, Soper, Nyork; L C Hickman, Robinson, inoston; Rescutt, Jefferson, Jersey City.
Went to zen.—Brigs Chesapoake, 2 Brit Henry Gilbert, 22d;
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from Boston.
Salied—Bark Borres, for Liverpool; schr L A Edwards,
Williamson, NC.
EAST GREENWICH, March 28—Arrived, schr H G Hand, Hand, Rail imore for Providence.

FALL RIVER, March 35—arrived, schre Amoe Falkenburg, Fyrnis, Elfanbetarort; G W Bentley, Bonnell, do.
Salled—Schr Caroline C Smith, Phillips, Nork.
OLO CESTER, March 39—Arrived, ashr Wildre, McKin-

Salled-Scar Caroline Counts, Philips, N. 1982.

GLO. CESTER, March 29—Arrived, solv Wildfre, McKinney, N. 1972.

HULMES, HOLE, March 28—Arrived, brig C T. Tompkins (Br), Taylor, Philadelphia for Haiffax; schrs CT Young, Richardson, Arroyo, PR, for Portland; Deborah Jones, Baker, Elizabethperi for Boston; Glide, Jones, Gloucester for Nork; Dani Webster, Conorr, Santicket for Mcder, Black Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, P. Annie L. Wilder, Rlack Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, Tonnie L. Wilder, Rlack Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, Tonnie L. Wilder, Rlack Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, Tonnie L. Wilder, Rlack Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, Tonnie L. Wilder, Rlack Brid, A. Hulkon, Maria Webster, Tonnie L. Wilder, Philage phia for Harwich Casa Kerrick, Montgomery, do for Lynn; Wm H. Doughton, Casa Kerrick, Montgomery, do for Lynn; Wm H. Doughton, Talsen, do for Giouceser; T. Lake, Adama, do for Hyannis; Kit a seon, Rich, Is Marys, Md, for Roston; Emma, Monroe, Walnington, NC, for do; Grapeshot, Wardwell, and Marcellus, Rennek, N.; ork for Portland; Mary Brewer, Pease; Plymouth Rose, Parker, and Capitlo, Hupper, do for Boston, Nausett, Mayo, do for Orleans; John Faroum, Kelley, Ealit, More Fortland; Eliza Williams, Cornish, Jersey City for Salem. Retorned, schr Gen Knoz.

Raided-Schris Jola, Pacilo, Mary Brewer, Plymouth Rose, Ann Elizabeth, Nausett, Kit Carson, E. Williams, John Faroum, T. Lake, Gilde.

Time I Lake, Glide.

Li NN, Masch S Arrived, schra H S Brooks, Lore, PhilaLi NN, Masch S (Cox, Haigman).

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lock Haggie Van Disen,

MOBILE, March 25-Arrived, bark Bruthers, Weeks, Portland.

Cleared—Schr Clara, Barrett, Boston.

Cleared, ship Progress, Hale, Liverpool.

MACHIAS, March 24-Salled, stiers L. & M. Knowles, Clement, Nyork, Montano, Eawyur, Go.

New Ostlekans, Narch 25-Arrived, steamship Kensington, Balson, barks, Pank Wilson, Br., Dawell, Rio, Balson, Boston, barks, Frank Wilson, Br., Dawell, Rio, Below, coming up, ship Mayflower, Call, stock, Addison, Below, Gron, March, Walting, Gron, Liverpool; schr J Simonson, Ellis, from NYork, Walting orders, ship Bartenda (Sr), Tully, from Liverpool, Cleared—Steamships Weybosser, Parish, Havana; Victor, Gaire, NYork via Rey West and Havana; Antiposa, Kemble, Nyork via Havana; ships Speculator (Br), McKullen, Liverpool; Ironaldes, Molard, Havana; Clark, McKullen, Liverpool; Ironaldes, Molard, Havana; Havana and Baltimora.

ape Henry, is coming up.
NEW BURYPORT, March 29 Arrived, schr Sarah, Morton. NEW BEBYPORT, Rarch 28—Arrives, brig Jane, Pierce, New Bedford, March 28—Arrives, brig Jane, Pierce, Niver, sebre Helen, Perry: Fair Wind, Bowman, Stephen Waterman, Chase, and W D Mangam, Chase, do. Saled-Schus Sarah, Cobb, Philadelphta; Giman D King, Nyork; Vandalla, Lord, and Roanoke, Mannerman, do. SARRAMANShTT, March 28—Al anchor in Dutch Islandharbor, brig Sportsman, Morton, from Cuba for Roston, NEWPORT, March 28—Arrivet, schr Sarah Jane, Gardiner, NTORE.

NEWPORT, March & Artivet, som sarah Jane, Gardlieg, NTork;

Esiled-Rrig H Forter (Br. Carr, Cornwallis, NS, for NYork; schra Carrie Melvin, Walls, James Liver, Va., for Thomaston; F Neason, Jones, St George, Me, for Baltimore; Morning Star, Harrillog, Providence for Ninekenond, Va.; Yigliani, Mickerson, New Bedford for NYork; Angler, Yigliani, Mickerson, New Bedford for NYork; Angler, Constitution, Nella Belle, Pilcher, Roston for Williamon, Not. Benj. Red., Gregory, Choptank River, Md, for Helfast; Delphi, Alm., Fall River for do.

20th, 8 AM—Artived, schra Stephen K Lane, Fuller, NYork for Yarmouth; Ruil Haisey, Ferry, do for Boston; Empress, Kennsuly, do for Salem; Medford, Orne, Heboken for discontinuous and the second school of the second school of the second seco

PHILLADELPHIA, March 28—Arrived, brig Isola, Bosia, Cardenna; schr Goiden Eagle, Howes, New Beiford, Cleared-Hark Louise (Nor.) Heliy, Cronstast; brigs Limita (117), Duglass, Zaza; Fetrel (Br), Gook, Corx; schiolm A Griffin, Foster, Trinidast; Jancasser, William rovicence; Minnie Kinnie, Farsons, Georgetown; Hawha, Lee, Newburyport.
20th—Arrived, schr Horence N Sower, Perry, East Harbo

th Arrived, schr Addie Ryerson, Houghton, Philadelphia.

20th—Arrived, steamship Anstrian, Wylle, Liverpool.
FROVIDENCE, March 28—Arrivet, schra Village Queen,
Tillotson; S Appiegate, hteoliman; Memento, Todd, and Jophine, Fishney, Effavethport; Gen Grant, Miller, Hoboken. NSW. Bark Mary Belle Roberts, Rollins, Realsjo, CA. red, ship Bonora, Hutchinson, Hong Kong. eed, ship Golden Horn, Hong Kong. Atf., March 25—Arrived, brig Larrabee, Crowell, r Donna Anna, Chase, Cardenas, thouse Land, Chase, Cardenas, erpool; bark & Chuachill Br., Murphy, St John, crepool; bark & Chuachill Br., Murphy, St John,

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